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MEMORANDUM FOR: Chairman, National Intelligence Council

FROM :
Assistant NIO for East Asia

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SUBJECT : Scott Thompson's 10 November Memorandum to You

I can see the value of an exercise along the lines proposed in Thompson's Memorandum for Africa and Latin America, where AID is an important US foreign policy asset. The same might apply to a lesser extent to some countries of South Asia. It would have but limited relevance to East Asia.

The recent IPC effort suggests that the NIO's do not profit from excellent standard presentations on such themes as Soviet penetration; these might be of greater interest to AID and ICA personnel.

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May I have your comments on the attached by
COB Tuesday, 7 December?

Harry Rowen
C/NIC

Attachment

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November 10, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Dr. Henry Rowen
Chairman, National Intelligence
Council
Central Intelligence Agency

FROM:

W. Scott Thompson *WST*
Associate Director (Programs)

This follows up on our brief conversation two weeks ago, and on a fortuitously timed breakfast with Grey Cowan subsequently. I proposed that we get your NIC's and our area people, along with several of our guidance staff, together for an informal session in which we could exchange views on long-term Third World trends of which we should all be taking advantage or to which we should be adjusting.

Let me narrow this down. Little attention has been paid of late to the process of development in the Third World: what works, what serves our interests. With respect to our AID program, for example, we are still in the 1970's mode of "meeting human needs," a phrase not excessively full of content in any case. Grey and I thought it might be useful to look at the nexus of U.S. interests, Soviet penetration, development goals of the Third World, and long-term Third World trends at such a session.

We jointly came up with the proposal for a subsequent and larger symposium (on the model of that which your office and I&R organized January 19, 1981) in which AID would be brought in as well, and in which AID might get the benefit of our combined thoughts on these issues as they undertake to define their goals for the future. I am sure you can see the utility of such a session. If you approve, perhaps your office, Jock Shirley's here, and my office can coordinate to find a mutually convenient date for the first exercise.

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ED BY: W. Scott Thompson

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